A TERRIFIC AERIAL TRIP

A IRAPIZE BAR. Bursting through Clouds and Snow and Rain is a Circus Rig-Crashing into Tree Tops -Narrow Escape from a Terrible Death.

THE ADVENIURES OF A CLERK ON

pondence of The sup READING, Thursday, May 21.-Yesterday Afternoon John H. Shearer, the aëronaut, made a frightful journey through the clouds in a snow storm from Pottstown to Coopersburgh, Lehigh county, along the line of the North Pennsylvania Baliroad, a distance of forty miles, in less than an hour. The aeronaut used no basket, but ascended to the clouds revolving upon a slender trapeze bar dangling from the netting of his large balloon. The sight as he journeyed on toward the dark banks of clouds tow in the heavens, was one of thrilling interest. Perched upon the bar, after going through some hazardous evolutions, the aëronaut cat looking down on the assembled multitude. Clad in the scant costume of a circus performer, he must have suffered in the damp air of the upper currents. Then he waved his handkerchief and powed to the masses below, who were standing In breathless silence, after which he shifted his position, went through more evolutions, and then sat down complacently on the slender bar. The monstrous air ship, "The Globe," with 22,000 cubic feet of gas, went rolling off in the nents afterward the rain descended. Smaller and smaller the balloon appeared, until finally the aëronaut and his ship went through the clouds, and was lost to sight. His journey through a terrific rain and snow storm, accom-panied by a gale of wind, his terrible adventures in forest and woods while effecting a landing, the sights and sounds of a journey through the clouds, his bruises, wounds, and scratches. and how narrowly he escaped being hurled into

eternity. I pertly learned from his own lips upon his arrival here late last night, and this morning I received the remainder of his thrill-A SLENDER ROOST. Shearer is a young man about thirty years of age, and by occupation is a clerk in one of the leading hotels in Reading. For some time past he has been paying considerable attention to bal config. and since his first trip to cloudland he has made nearly a dozen ascensions. He has dagles a white bag, something like a pillow-case. This contains the ordinary choices of the aëronaut, together with a bottle of spirits and other refreshments to be used in the clouds if found ne ressary to stimulate the system and warm up the body. A barometer is also securely fastened to the ring, white next to it generally hangs a bundle or two of printed circulars to be distributed from the clouds. The aëronaut gathers the weights, takes an upright position on the bar, the robes are cut, and upshoots the air ship as biovant as a bird. At the ascension yesterday he sat down on the bar as the balloon raised, and before the people below could antichate anything of the kind the aëronaut did not be in a sadden turn and intentionally dropped heading downward from his seat and gracefully caught himself with his right hand, and in this position, alled beautifully away toward the clouds. When the aëronaut dropped a wild shout of f ar and terror went up from the spectators.

Shearer was stiff, sore, broised, and scratched this morning when I asked him for the story of the s

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In the club house in Hemsen street, Brooklyn, on a Judgment for \$1,214.36 for a debt for wises, honors, and class, which were furnished to the club by Mr. dienry A. Graef, the wise merchant. An execution on an east of sylvester A. Woodrow for \$219.67 was also given to the Sherif. The club has for its members the feading lawers and politicians of Brooklyn. The Long Island this a weather organization, went into base ropter some time ago. The slegant club house in Cliaton street is empty, and rent notices are displayed harough its plate glass windows.

SOBER PEOPLE IN COUNCIL.

Men with Broad Brimmed Hats and Women with Plain, Straight Bounets - Peace, Pienty and Temperance.

Although it rained freely yesterday, hundreds of men, sheltered by broad brimmed hats, and hundreds of matronly faces within deep, straight bonnets, gathered at the Friends' eeting house in Rutherford place; the men holding session in the academy, and the women occupying the meeting house; and a committee from the two meetings, holding conjointly a long session in the meeting house, at the close of the afternoon meeting, reviewing together the proceedings of the day, and passing judgthe proceedings of the day, and passing judgment on the same. Among the fathers and mothers of the society, and belonging to the Joint Committee, were Mary Jane Field, the clerk; Sarah H. Baker, Sarah M. Howard, Rachel Tipton, Sarah F. Willetts, S. rah Baker, Naomi Barnes, Caroline Underhill, Caroline Baker, Raomel Hicks, Samuel Willetts, Nathaniel Merritt, John R. Dwight, Stephen Valentine, George Frost, Stephen R. Hicks, Henry Griffin, Samuel B. Havnes, John D. Hicks, Nathaniel Underhill, Moses Pierce, John Pierce, William C. Field, George G. Macy, John Wilbor, and Charles M. Robinson.

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At the end of every report the unanimity habitual in the society appeared, when the clerk asked: "Is the report satisfactory?" the answer coming in succession from one and another, "I am satisfied with it; "it is satisfactory to me;" "It is to me;" "and to me;" or, "I very much unite with these views;" "I do likewise;" "I do also;" each one rising; after which assent by the elder heads, the report was considered adopted, without the vote usual in other assemblies.

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Epi-ties were read from other yearly meetings like the following:

From the Onto cearly meeting of Women Friends, teld at Stenath et of 9th nearth, 1873.

Dean Sistens: Again we are permitted to assemble nour mual meeting. We trust if is under the orecome covering of pure love, which emismates from the foundain of all that is good and true, that we address you at this time. We are cacouraged to look forward with hope as we observe the attentive and sober deportment of so many of our precisus young sisters, and we oelieve their hearts are oeing touched as with a live coal from the holy sitar of the Lord.

Several assers from other yearly meetings are in at-Several from the holy altar of the Lord.

Several stairs from other yearly meetings are in attendance, though none of them are in the way of handing forth vocal infusirations.

Our heart-respond to your concern in regard to light and unprofitable reading, and we feel that we have need to revive the advice of Paul to Timothy, to "avoid vain oaching, and opposition of science, falsely so called."

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With a salutation of love we bid you adieu.

Jank Eporron, Clerk.

Efforts were discussed that have been and are to be made by memorial to the state and national Governments in benalf of temperance, and ag inter capital punishment, and for arbitration between nations in the settlement of difficulties. ontics.

In consideration of a partial success in juries being aboved wider liberty regarding murder-

isand copies of a document on temperance were ordered to be printed and distributed to the quarterly meetings.

Snort biographies were read and approved for publication of Fhomas C. Strignam, a minister, born the Sd of sixth month, 1891, and Kity Hazard, born on the loth of sixth month, 1891, and Kity Hazard, born on the loth of sixth month, 1891, for fifty years a minister, and living at Neversink, Poughkeepsle, and in neighboring localities. She seidon missed a meeting on Sonday, though she had to walk three miles and a haif, and was accustomed to ride twen y-five or forty miles on horseback. She was thrown from her horse, her shoulder dislocated, and she thought she should have to pass the night on the ground alone in the woods. She prayed, and then arose and walked house.

The meeting adjourned to the tenth hour tals morning.

PRINTING FRAUDS.

Facts that a Congressional Committee have Not Seen Fit to Use. WASHINGTON, May 25.-Rives & Bailey, proprietors of the Congressional Globe, have cir-culated pretty extensively their printed letter in pamphlet addressed to Senator Howe of Wisconsin, making charges against the public Mr. Howe, in a speech in the Senate on the

19th inst., made some remarks favorable to Mr. Ciapp, saying that he had incurred a very considerable opposition by way of inheritance-perhaps since the printing of the Record was transferred to his office-and that he was in-clined to think there were no accusations pendclined to think there were no accusations pending against aim.

These remarks and others of like tenor called forth the letter of lives & Bailey, who say that on the filst of January last they placed before Senator Anthony, Chairman of the committee on Printing, of which Mr. Howe is also a member, several examples, out of many scores of the Cogression Il printer's method of account-

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REPEATED ASSERTION. Evidence that there was no Old Work In-

cluded in the Measurements-liew Mr. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- One of the convenient excuses of the Ring robbers for their overcharges against the United States on avenues has been to assert that much old work was included in Babcock's measurements. This

was disposed of to-day by the testimony of Job Angus, who was for six years Assistant Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds under B. B. French. He testified that for five years all the work done on avenues, and especially on Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina and Pennsylvania avenues, was paid for by the United States out of appropriations made by Congress and expended under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds. He remembered distinctly that the grading done on Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland avenues was done and paid for while he was Assistant Commissioner.

Col. Samo was recalled and examined by Judge Wilson in regard to the statement Judge Wilson in regard to the statement submitted to the committee by him last Saturday. In this he had complained of Mr. Bluckensderfer, and said that he had not submitted to him the results of his measurements, and had not notfilled him when he was about to measure certain work. When closely examined, however, to-day he had to admit that he had been fairly restated by Mr. Bluckensderfer, and that in every instance

where shown to him or explained orally. He had also to admit that he made gross errors in some of his measurements on which the board obtained \$3.00.000, and had therefore recommended a final remeasurement of the whole work. He further admitted that the estimates on which the board asked the present Congress to appropriate several millions of dollars were made by the engineers of the board, Forsyth and Oertly, and that he had recommended Gen. Bacbook to adopt them, which was done with the stipulation that if Congress made any appropriation the work should be measured by him before the money was paid. He would not take the responsibility of saving that these estimates were correct or incorrect, as he had applied to make measurements and had actually begun, but found that they could not be completed in time for the board's annual report, and therefore recommended the adoption of the estimates furnished by the board. He further made the very important admission that he was decived by Forsyth and Oertly when certain work on avenues was measured, and included oid work done before the board came into power. THE RESULTS OF MEASUREMENTS

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The testimony elicited from Col. Samo in this examination was most important, inasmuch as it shows that after all his measurements were based upon the data furnished him by two encincers who were detailed by Shepherd without the knowledge of the engineer-in-chief of the board. Mr. Cluss.

After Col. Samo was through. Mr. Blickensderfer was recalled and he flatly contradicted Samo in regard to the statement that he had not submitted the results of his measurements to min in every instance where he had manifested any desire to see them. He had frequently communicated with Samo while the measurements were being made. He always gave him notice either by person or by his assistants when any measurements were to be imade, and frequently Samo was present when his assistants were making the measurements. He called upon Gen. Babocick and acquainted him with the results of his work, and soon after Habocick called at his room at the Ebbett House, where he showed him all in his calculations and his results. Gen. Babocick took notes of everything and went away, and soon after Samo called, when he also showed nim everything that he intimated a desire to see or nave explained. In one case, the work on New Hampshire avenue, Samo insisted that he was correct, and that he, Bickenaderfer, suggested that they examine the work together. He took Samo out on the avenue and showed him his error, and he frankly admitted it. He they asked him whether he wished to go over the ground and examine in detail the measure-

THE ORIGINAL SURVEYS

What it Cost Mr. McMullen to be Poilte to a Woman. To the Educe of The Sun. Since Short.

Sin: Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning I took one of the South Ferry omnibuses at Twelfth street to go to my office at 241 Broadway. Both scats had the usual number of passengers. The seat I occupied was in the centre. On my right sat a very finely diesed woman. She was quite restless, and dropped her sacticl and handkerchief, both of which I picked up for her. When I left the bus I missed a roll of greenbacks, also some letters, which were in the back pocket of my parisions. Perhaps this may be a useful lesson for others.

A. T. MOMULLEN.

the resolution of censure on Rachargson, Sawyer, and Bannied.

The case looked desperate to-day, the committee having withstood all the efforts to induce the management of the freadury bepartment. Therefore Assistant Secretary Sawyer asked to be heard by the committee this evening. He was given the opportunity to make a long and pathetle appeal for mercy.

He charged the whole responsibility on Solicitor Bannehi, and said that he ought to be impeached, if anything was done. It is the prevailing opinion that unless the resolutions of censure can be staved off in some way in the order of the committee strip remain firm and will report their resolution in a few days.

The Societe Revolutionaire Francaise, and the French section of the Internationals, have made arra gements to tender a grand reception to item Rochefort, at the Germania Assembly Rooms, on Friday evening.

NASHVILLE, May 25 .- Deputy United States Marshal W. D. Hildreth was shot near Hillsboro, Coffee county, on Friday, by a man named Saunders, wao had been one of a party to an alleged Ku-Klux outrage

THE RAG PICKERS' HOME.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1874.

Two Hundred and Phirty Italians in a Dilapiduted Tenement-A Man Dring on a Bale of Rage while his Countrymen Dance. The building at 78 Grand street is a narrow three-story crick house. It is owned by a Mr. Gibbons. The basement and first story are leased for a rag and bone store, and the upper stories are rented in rooms, in which two hun-

dred and thirty men, women, children, and mon-keys and hundreds of rag bags are packed

dred and thirty men, women, children, and monkeys and hundreds of rag bags are packed closely together. Complaint has been made to the Board of Health of the terrible condition of the building, and Roundsman Watson, of the Prince street police, accompanied by a reporter, visited the clace last night.

Passing through a narrow, dark alley the two entered a dilapidated hallway, and climbed a tottering staircase. When they reached the first story they were confronted by the padrone. In four narrow rooms, scarcely twenty feet square, were found 76 men and women, without high tother than that emitted from an occasional whist of a pipe. They sat in groups, with hats tied down, looking gloomy and morose; while not a breath of fresh air was allowed to enter.

For these rooms the boss of each gang has to pay from ten to fifteen dollars a month, which is equally divided among the miscrable tenants. In no part of the building is there water, and the foundess of the drains is a terror to the neighbors.

In the second story were 70 men and women and 2 monkeys, and on a bag of rags lay a young man apparently dying.

In the hird story were packed in one small room 20 men, in another 36, in a third 30, while in the padrone's room were his wife and children and 6 men. On this story, when the roundisman called, several of the younger men were dancing an Italian jig to the music of a hand organ, harp, violin, a dinte.

The monthly revenue troom this house is equal to that of a second-rate tenement; yet its condition is so bad as to cause general aiarm in the thickly populated district.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUNREPORTERS.

About 5 o'clock on Saturday morning as a German rappicer named Nicnolas Newbeck, who lives in Fifty-fifth street, was passing through Fifty-second

Yesterday was Pfingster Montag, one of the nost popular of German boltdays. A general exocus o the parks was the order of the day, and the first pic-Hall, Teutonia, and Germania Assembly Rooms, and marched through muddy streets with dripping banners. The imbibine of a few kegs of lager before starting, however, put every one in the best of spirits. From the lie-vetta Assembly Rooms the Aligerchie, sangerbound, and eight other singing societies followed the Washington Schutzen Company to Jones Wood. The Tarn Verein went to the tinion Hill Schutzen Park. In Williamsburgh a procession of tweive hundred Germans marched from Turn Hall to High Ground Park. Staten island sent a Quartette Club, and New Haven saty-five Teutonians. Companies of hunters, lagger by-fashioned apparel of the fathernand. In the parks fin and polity were kept to the busing point throughout the day.

Hydrophobia.

In the College of Physicians and Surgeons last evening, Dr. Charles P. Kussel read a paper on hydrophobia. The number of cases in the different seasons detection of the second of the

rates for to-day's races;

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Altermen ought to be paid \$1000 in addition to their salary of \$4,000, and says that the members of Congress receive \$6,000, and that their duties are not more arduous than are those of the Aldermen. He holds that under the decision of the Supreme Court they are entitled to the extra compensation for their scrivess as supervisors, and sides that this right is not affected by the Consolidation act, as no act of the Legislature can take away from supervisors of counties certain auties which the State Constitution requires them to perform.

A Vexed Question Settled.

The Corporation Counsel, ex-Judge John K.
Porter, and Mr. John H. Strahan have given the Aldermen their opinions as to the effect of the act to consolmen their opinions as to the effect of the act to consolidate the city and county governments. They hold that under that law the auditing and settling of the liabilities of the county have passed to the Comptroller, but the ears and control of the county buildings are given to the Commissioner of Public Works; that the Andermen have the power to regulate the use of the county buildings, and that the only powers reserved to the supervisors are those conferred by the State Constitution upon Supervisors of counties.

Mons. Loyal, while performing one of his most difficult feats on the trapeze last evening in Barnum's Hippodrome, fell and struck his lead and arms against the braces. He was picked up apparently badly injured, and was assisted to the carriage in waiting Great endteneut prevailed. After being taken to the dressing room hereturned in the carriage, and was driven around the trace and duuch cheering. His injuries were not serious.

Another Broadway Robbery. Ashley & Van Triel's store, at 831 Broadway, was robbed of \$700 worth of allks and laces on Saturday night. Entrance was effected by false keys. Yesterday Capt. Byrne, of the Fifseenth Prednet, with Detectives slevin and Henterson, arrested taster Maher, an excounted, doseph that the sina. Little doe, an old nitef, and win. Bean allow "Marcus," also sa ex-convict.

The Hon. S. S. Cox, at the request of Messrs.
Wm. F. Havemeyer, Windeld S. Hancock, Thurlow
Weed, Peter Cooper, Wm. E. Dodge, and others, is to
deliver his lecture, "American Humor," in Steinway
Hall on Thursday evening, for the beneat of the Louisians relief tund.

THE MILL RIVER DISASTER.

DRAWING OUT THE FACTS OF THE DEFECTIVE DAM.

Cheney, the Gate Keeper, Telling the Story of the Flood-His Ride to the Village-What histOrders were from the Company NORTHAMPTON, May 25 .- The jury of inquest into the cause of the Williamsburg reservoir disaster met this morning at the Court House at Northampton. Ansel Wright, Sheriff

of Hampshire county, was the Coroner, and the Hon. Charles Delano conductor of the examination. Abner Miller testified to the identification of the corpse of Atkinson, his brother-in-law. Thomas Brazil, employed in H. L. James's mil at Williamsburg, testified to Atkinson's leaving the mill that Saturday morning and going to the aid of his wife and child. Henry Cragin testified to finding the body of Atkinson and its identification

George Cheney, the gatekeeper, testified that he visited the dam shortly after six o'clock Saturday morning, and saw nothing unusual. He went into breakfast, and as he was moving away from the table he saw the earthworks moving off on the east side for a distance of forty feet from the bottom to a point about two-thirds of the way up. He ran down and opened the gate. The water was then coming out in small streams, and a heavy slide of earth occurred. He mounted his horse and started for the village as fast as he could go. He was about ten minutes in getting the ten spent three or four minutes in talking with Spellman, who at first did not believe the report. When he did believe it he sent witness to Belcher's livery static. There he met Collins Graves. Beicher said, "For God's sake, Graves, turn your horses; drive down and let them know it." Graves turned and started in his buggy at once toward Havdenville. He (Cheney) mounted at once and drove after Graves, but did not overtake him. The flood cut him off within two hundred yards, and he turned back.

CULPABLE RECKLESSNESS. went into breakfast, and as he was moving away

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Chency further testified that he had been gate-keeper for two and one-half years, and has seen small streams of water running through ever since he had been there throughout its whole length, mostly at the bottom, and there was one good stream within a rod or two from the pibe, the outlet as big as a man's arm. He had spoken to Mr. Dimock of the Reservoir Company, and agent of the Nonotuck Silk Combany at Leeds, during last summer, and Mr Dimock had said he thou ht it was nothing more than a spring. Had often spoken to Mr. Spellman, Secretary of the Reservoir Company, and button manufacturer at Williamsburg, about these streams. A load or two of earth had caved off a year ago this spring, and had never been repaired. The reservoir had been full two or three weeks.

Chency added that Mr. Spellman had employed him, for \$200 a year, to open and shut the gates. He had few directions. He was to give notice when anything was wrong. He worked at farming wherever he could get a job. The Reservoir Company made no requirements as to what substitute he should leave at the reservoir while gone. His wife was in charge at such times. None of the owners have visited the dam in times of danger. Mr. Dimock had examined it lass year. He had not called any special attention to a this year. Bias Chency, nather of the gate keeper, testified to the circumstances of the discovery of the break, the essential points being that his son made haste to relieve the pressure by housting the gate, and then started down the valley. The witness followed him, in order to warn a neighbor to save his cows. About fifteen minutes from the time he saw the slide he heard a roar, and knew the dam had broken. He described the visit last summer of Mr. Dimock, and the discovery of a leak where the water was rushing out merrily, taking the earth along in regular porridge. They you also had the saw the slide he heard a roar, and knew the dam had broken. He CULPABLE RECKLESSNESS.

THE BREAK SEEN A MILE OFF.

Robert Loud of Williamsburg testified to seeing the break in the reservoir from his house on the nill amfle off, and running to Williamsburg to give the alarm.

O. H. Everett, also of Williamsburg, saw and heard the final crash of the reservoir at about 730 o'clock, and ran toward the village on the bank above the road. He started three-quarters of a mile in advance, but had not reached more than another three-quarters when the flood passed him. It was hardly twenty minutes in reaching the village.

J. B. Gleason testified to being in Spellman's yard with his meat cart when Cheney rode in with his horse aimost used up. The witness recited this brief colloquy between Cheney and Spellman:

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and then harred tonevard. Ine flood prevented als going there, te fail by latical terms of respectively. There was a stir through the audience as Collins Graves was called. He proved to be a voning man, probably under thirty, with a well-halt figure of medium height. He was pedoling milk when he noticed Cheney ride into Reicher's stable vard with such an abalous look on his face that he drove in after min to find what the matter was. He asked Cheney, "George, what is the matter?" Cheney answered. The reservoir is giving way." "Do you mean it?" said Graves. "Yes," replied to make the matter was not to let them know it. You, George, want the folks here and I will drive down the river," and with the word he started. He gave the first alarm at Mr. James's woollen milk, telling Tom Brasil that the reservoir had broken away and he must slarm the hands and hunt up Mr. Birningham and warn him. Then he drove on to Skinnerville, met way and is right here. All you can do is to get away." He also met George F. Smith and old the met Nash Hubbard at the door of the slik factory and called out. "The reservoir's given away and is right here. All you can do is to get away." He also met George F. Smith and old thin. Thandeus Bartlett, Mr. Kapinger, and a boy were told the same news in a breath. All this while he had not seen nor heard the flood. On he went.

At Hayden & Gere's office he left the same.

Another Dive for the City Treasury.

The Corporation Counsel thinks that the Abermen ought to be paid \$2,000 in addition to their saisry of \$4,000. He says that the members of Congress receive \$6,000, and that their duries are not more arduous than are those of the Abermen. He holds that under the decision of the Supreme Court they are on titled to take extra componation for their services as supervisors, and sides that this right is not affected by the Consolidation act, with this right is not affected by the Consolidation act, where the could not tell whether all of the people heard than. The general falarm at Skinnerville was given by ringing the factory bell, which struck as he started away.

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A long list of questions were put to him, to which his answers showed a continual attempt to avoid the suspicion of having had any official or special responsibility in the construction of the dam.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Frederick Widdows, of the Metropolitan Chimes in Washington, writes us to affirm that he was not requested by the Frestdent or any other person to heal the chimes on Thursday last, but du so me ompliment to Mr. and Ma. Sarforts. His programme was as follows: "English Wedding Feal, with fring of the bells," a custom in vocue in England and other places on such occasions; Menucleisonh's "Wedding March." "Har Columbia." "God Save the Queen, ""You'd Remember Me," "March from Tamiliauser," "Auld Languiste," and 'Home sweet Home." "In Widdows claims the desinction, even at the risk of being considered egotistics, of being the best manipulator of chime bells.

sgo and died yesterally from the cheets at 19 Warker street.

Michael Haley of 13 Rose street was dangeroutly stabled in the head hast night by Matchew Haley, his son. Matthew was locked up.

"Dr." Spillassy, a Fourth Ward corn doctor, became excited in a discussion with a patient yesterday, and thrust his corn kuffe into the patient's shoulder, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Chief of Pelice Matseil sent a general order to all the police station, yesterday for the errest of Philip Kienner, a German, aged 50, of dark complexion and good address, charged with murder.

Van Vesler, the clerk who dis appeared from the Grand Central Depot with \$5.000 of the New York Central Railroad Company's funds, has been seen in Warronsburch, N. Y., travelling toward Canada.

THE ABANDONED STAGES.

The Drivers Striking for an Increase of Pay-The Silence that Hung Over Breadway Yesterday-The Situation.

Yesterday morning the stage drivers employed on the different stage lines in the city began a strike, their demand for an increase of wages from \$2.50 to \$3 per day having been

All day the avenues seemed deserted, and were comparatively quiet. Occasionally a Fourteenth street stage was seen, but by 7 o'clock in the evening these had disappeared, and a Sab-bath stillness was in Broadway.

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mittee on Impeachment to-day reported articles of im-peachment against State Auditor Wheeler, Chief Justice McLure, Associate Justices Stephen-son, Searie, and Benzett Circuit Juage Groupe A. Kingston; William H. Gray, Commissioner

The Norwegian bark Fredsel, Capt. Norberg, reports that on the 3d instant, in latitude 45, 46, longitude

tude 43° 49°, she passed within two miles of a steam ver about two thousand tons burden, apparently British, for san-schooler rigged, with a lowsgrift, very seep the water, formall set, house amidships, parated yellow. She appeared to be abandoned.

The Britiskiev Divorce Suit.

The Brinckley divorce suit before Judge Van Brunt and a jury is drawing to a close. Yesterday the defendant rested, after introducing the testimony of a ditective, and the plaintiff of ened to relutial. The reading of depositions was in progress when the court asjourned.

Gov. Dix has signified his intention to take part in the exhibition of the Veterans of 1812 in the Hippodrome on Wednesday. The Veterans will assemble at noon on that day in Military Hall, at 193 Bowery, and march to the Hippodrome. Twenty-one I alians in the Tombs.

Rumored Burning of Independence, Iowa, CHICAGO, May 25.—A report has jus. been re-ceived here that Independence, Iowa, has been burned. No particulars have been received.

The schooner Arrow, from New Bedford, for New Yors, was suits near tilen Cove on sunday meht. Two sailors were washed overboard by the heavy waves and drowned. and drowned.

Capt. John Feeley, of Savannah, Ga., has sent by steamer a beautiful trained tawn to Mortimer C. Tunison, of the Concy is and r.ad. The pet is but four non his old, but is described as one of the most beautiful of its species.

NEW JERSEY.

Oriental Chapter, No. 15, R. A. M., Jersey City. Te-might, the Royal Arch. Sarah Moore, of Fairmount avenue. Jersey City, aged 9 years, accidentally snot one of her hands off yesterday with a pistol. Charles Selier, while walking on the trestle work of the Pennsylvania Refload in Jersey City yesterday, was struck by a locomotive and fatalty injured.

James P. Westfall, an Orange Mountain farmer, heard a noise in his garden, produced a musket and shot at a dark object. In the morning he found his lorse, worth \$1,000, dead.

Mr. Beecher has given \$100 toward a purse of 1000 to be tendered to Mr. J. Zuadel, the organist of symboth Church, previous to his four months vacable in Europe. Mr. John J. Scott, who died in Flatbush on Saturday night, was one of the induced extractly Commissioners, for the trial of whom flow, p.x has or-dered an extraordinary session of the Oyer and Ter-miner.

his resignation, and that the withdrawal was valid.

Mr. A. R. Samuells, of the Brooklyn Park Theatre, was adjudicated a bankrupt on the petation of Mr. John Francis, a Myrtle avenue furniture d sier. The theatre has been given into the charge of Marshal Harlow, who for some time has been running the South Bide Railroad.

The elaborate preparations for the forty-fifth anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union are completed, and to-increw, if the weather permits, the different divisions will parade and assemble for addresses to the designated churches. In Mr. Taimage's the elder Dr. Tyng is to address the children. The public buildings are to be decorated, and the Aldermen yesterday made an appropriation for extra building.

ASHORE ON FIRE ISLAND.

THE STEAMSHIP IDAHO BEACHES NEAR THE SURF HOTEL.

Coolness of Capt. Moore-Calming the Fears of Terrified Passengers-Four Hundred and Fifty People Safely Landed.

BABYLON, L. I., May 25 .- The steamed Idaho went ashore at 9 A. M. yesterday morning at Fire Island opposite the Surf Hotel. She lies side on to the beach, and is said to be broken amidships. She had four hundred passengers, all of whom were saved.

Some of the steerage passengers of the Idahe reached Babylon at 6:33 P. M. by sail boats and took up their quarters in the Central Railroad

while on the Ute Indian Reservation. One of a party of six on arriving at the agency was questioned as to what became of his companions. He represented that they had probably died from hunger and cold since they left him to his fate, his feet having been frozen. After closer investigation, there being suspicious circumstances, the man (whose name is Packer) finally coniessed under oath that one after another of these five persons had been killed by the remaining man only about twenty miles from the agency. He excepted only the two first victims of whom he spoke as having died from starvation, having first eaten the dead bodies before commencing to kill one ancher. Packer before commencing to kill one another. Paci

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The House Committee on Electrons to-day examined Belle Kimball, daughter on Electrons today examined Belle Kimball, daughter of Elder Kimeall of the Mormon Church. She testified that Mr. Cannon, delegate in Congress, married his fourth wife in 1845. Cannon at that time set out on a combined preaching and welding trip, accompanied by his wife number one and wife number four, but to the letter he devoted most of his attentions. Whereas did not know whether the other wives are living. The object of the have lightness is to establish the fact of poligany on the part of Cannon, the charge having been preferred as lendering him ineligible under the attempting and play to a seat in the floure as Delegate from Utsh.

A Mr. Radchife of London, while leaving Nib-lo's Theatre last evening, was accosted by two stran-gers who pretended to have known him in London. After going through the usual preliminaries, he found himself in a banco den at 12 East Fourin street, where he was soon relieved of \$100. Mr. Radeinfie slowly opened his ey at to the fact that he had been robbed, and serzing Win. Raymond, one of the proper prictors of the piace, he should for the police. Raymond knocked him down, and threw him into the street. As no police man was near, Mr. Radeinfie stepped into a carriage and drove home.

Mysterious Nurder in Boston.

Boston, May 25.— Yesterday at Weymouth
Landing, Mass., the body of an unknown woman, apparently about 30 years old, was discovered in the water with her head wrapped in a curriage robe which was tried with a courte inc, and fastened to a heavy tallor's goose. On removing the robe a bullet women was found in the head. It is thought that the murder was committed in Boston and the victim carried to Wef-mouth.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Lima Bagging Mills, Lima, Ohio; \$20,000. Samuel Childs & Co.'s wholesale crockery o.s., Baltimore, \$50,000. United States bonded warehouse, Norfolk, va., with 200 bales of cotton. The double nouse owned by Mr. Nichols, Mechanic street, Paierson; 14,000.

The Vulcan Iron Works, Buffalo; T. D. Cummer, engine maker, McVicar & Ross, machinery; Newland Brothers, tool makers; F. A. Nelson, patters maker, Loss 255,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Geoghan of Morristown, N. J., was run over yesterday in West street, and hatally injured.

Miss Maggie Eagan, a seamstress near West Farms, seed stally shot herself yesterday morning while handling a gun. She died an neur afterward. Owing to the opposition of Wildam B. Astor and other property owners, the Board of Street Opening resolved yesterday not to extend Descrosses street to canal street. The Assistant Aldermen concurred yesterday in the Aldermen's resolution adopting Alderman More ris's ordinance to provide for the Kibing of dogs asksing the streets, alleys, or piers unmuzzied.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Work has been suspended in the Charlestown Navy Yard. The steam tow boat Mars was burned in the St. Lawrence river on Sunday.

At a destructive fire in tenements in St. John, N. B., Fireman Crear was burned to deach. The Queen's birthday was celebrated yester-lay throughout Canada and by the English settlers in Sichmond, Va.

P. T. Ellenberger, aged 57 years, an influential culton of kaston, Fa. fell dead yesterday atternoon of heart discuss. He was a member of the State Legislature in Esog.

The law partners of the Hon. Wm. J. Wallace. Presiden Grant's new y appointed United States Judge for the Northern Desiriet of New York, are flooding the mails with circulars to the legal profession offering the mails with circulars to the legal profession offering their services as correspondents at his court in Syraosec. A despatch from Camp Warner, Oregon, says that the inhabitants of that region are much excited about a reported halm outbrask by Other's band. It is said that the whites have been ordered to leave the country, and that many families have already sought protection from the small garrison at Fort Warner. The Deputy State Trousurer authorizes the statement that the remors of a detacation of trust to the first the factories of a detacation of trust to the first of frequency fathers are within to undation. An examination reveals the test that over 100,000 of convertible trust fonds are among the papers left by Mr. Rames in his private drawers of the safe in his office. There is no foundation in fact for the despatch.